

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

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NOTE AND COMMENT

The announcement is made that Chief Justice Sifton of the old Supreme Court of the Territories will be Chief Justice of Alberta and that Justice Wetmore will be Chief Justice of Saskatchewan. The former appointment was a foregone conclusion but not the same certainty existed in regard to the latter.

Justice Wetmore is the oldest and one of the most respected of western judges and his selection will give general satisfaction.

The principle of judicial promotion has been occasionally criticized, the argument being that a judge who has the possibility of advancement before his eyes is not likely to be uninfluenced by the fact when cases arise that have a political bearing or affect in a private way some individual who possesses political power. This consideration is not without weight and when there has been so decided a tendency in this country in recent years to drag judges into politics, it should not be lightly disregarded. However, if there are to be promotions at all, no objection could possibly be taken in Justice Wetmore's case. He is thoroughly deserving of the honor.

In the civil service proper, however, promotion according to merit should be the rule. It is reported that the vacancy at the Edmonton land office will be filled by the appointment of ex-Mayor K. W. Mackenzie. If this proves the case, it is very regrettable from every standpoint. Mr. Mackenzie is too live and energetic a citizen to bury in a government job. And on the other hand it is manifestly unfair to bring him, a stranger to the work of a land office, and place him over the head of the official who has been temporarily filling the post and has shown his capacity by many years of faithful service. Mr. Norquay's appointment would have been in the interests of efficiency. We shall never have good government so long as civil service positions are treated simply as party spoils. Mr. Borden has come out strongly in favor of the adoption of the merit system, and every time that the government takes the opposite stand his hands will be strengthened.

When Wu Ting Fang was Chinese ambassador to the United States, a Washington reporter approached him and asked him his opinion on some bit of lawlessness that was reported from the Celestial Kingdom. Could the Government at Peking do nothing? What a terrible country, the scribe suggested, China must be to live in. As is well-known, Wu possessed no small reputation as a humorist. He did not give a direct answer but called attention to a certain outrage that had gone unpunished in Colorado, to another in California, and so on, till nearly every state in the Union had been referred to. Surely, he declared, the republic was going to the dogs. The wonder was going to the dogs. The wonder was going to the dogs, law-abiding people didn't get out in a body.

The conversation with Ambassador Wu is recalled by the actions of the mob in Vancouver, which after burning the Lieutenant-Governor in effigy for refusing to assent to an Anti-Asiatic bill, proceeded to wreck the Chinese and Jap sections of the city. The Orientals, as was quite natural, proceeded to arm themselves and the authorities had all that they could do to prevent bloody reprisals.

If this had happened in Asia, and the victims had been Canadians, what a howl our budding yellow journals would have raised! The incident is the greatest blot on our record as a people, and has given rise to a situation full of the gravest dangers. Analogists in Vancouver claim that the mob was stirred up by anti-Asiatic agitators from the American coast cities. But this is a

trifle too thin in view of the prejudice which the British Columbia newspapers and politicians have been deliberately encouraging for weeks past. The stirring up of racial prejudice always has results such as these and those who have been responsible for it in the neighboring province have done the country and especially their own part of it the worst kind of a turn.

The branding of a whole race as "undesirables" shows a deplorable narrowness of view. There are all classes of people in every nation, and if we are going to say who should enter our borders and who should not, we should make the test not the color of a man's skin or the language that he speaks. It should rather be the order of his intelligence or his ability to support himself properly as a citizen of this country. Whatever the test, it should apply to all nations alike.

That is the only fair method to adopt, and by it alone should we avoid international complications. There are plenty of Canadians we know who would not be at all desirable acquisitions to the population of another country, let us say Japan, and we would not blame the Japanese if they wanted to keep them out. But what would we think of the Government of Japan if it passed a law preventing all Canadians from landing in the territory of the Mikado? We have surely reached a stage in the world's history when we should abandon these notions about "superior races."

Mr. Borden has been giving expression to them in the course of his tour. He referred specially in one of his speeches to "Galicians, Doukhobors, etc., as "undesirable immigrants." This was unwise as a political move, seeing that the Galician vote, at least, is no small factor in Western Canada. But quite apart from that, the observation is an unjust one. Of the race first mentioned there are plenty of representatives, who are playing a useful and honorable part in the building up of this western country. Mr. Borden went on to say that they did not readily assimilate. As any westerner could testify, there is no race which assimilates more quickly than the people who go by the name of Galicians but who should be called Ruthenians. On the streets of Edmonton are to be seen many men and women, who came to town in sheepskins five years ago, and now could not be distinguished from their English fellow citizens.

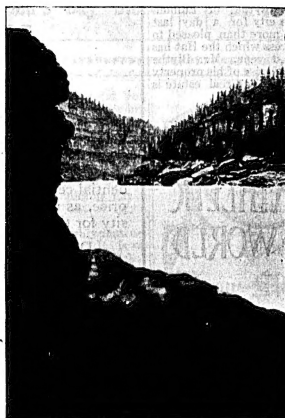
The case against the lumber dealers was adjourned on Wednesday till Sep. 19th to enable the Crown to examine the evidence already given and to determine its future course. The lumbermen who have been on the stand, both the representatives of the Alberta retailers and the British Columbia manufacturers have persistently claimed that no effort was made to enhance prices. But Mr. Ambrose of Pincher Creek and Mr. Fittness of Edmonton maintained that it was difficult to obtain lumber unless the dealer were a member of the Association. The Crown directed special attention to the fact that Mr. Becker, formerly of Calgary, a member of the Alberta Association, attended a meeting at Nelson, B.C., endeavoring thereby to establish a direct connection between the two organizations. The work of the prosecution has been interfered with very largely by the destruction of documentary evidence by different officials in the two associations since the Ottawa investigation.

The Lethbridge News says: It is stated on good authority that the provincial government has purchased the Macdonald farm. It is hoped that this is for the agricultural college, but it is feared that it is for the Provincial jail.

The plant and good will of the Raymond ranch brought \$605.00 at a sheriff's sale last week. E. T. Saunders having fore-closed a mortgage. The sale was conducted by Sheriff Young. T. J. O'Brien was the purchaser.

The Mouth of the Canyon of the Peace River

Photo by C. Ross Palmer



The canyon formed where the Peace River breaks through the continental divide is destined to become one of the show-spots of Edmonton's hinterland when the great country to the northwest of the city is opened up. It is about three hundred miles up the river from Peace River Crossing. The banks of the river are twelve hundred feet high. A portage around the canyon is required, not even the most daring adventurer having yet attempted to make a passage through.

The Crisis at the Coast



MR. T. H. GREENWOOD, M.P.

The danger of the situation produced by the Anti-Japanese riots in Vancouver, was forcibly described at a Canadian Club banquet in Winnipeg on Monday by Mr. T. H. Greenwood, M.P. for the city of York in the Imperial Parliament. Mr. Greenwood has been out at the coast and spoke from first hand acquaintance with the situation.

"I read with regret in the morning papers of an outbreak on Japanese in Vancouver," he said. "Personally I am all for the supremacy of the white races in North America, but when a white workman knocks down a Japanese immigrant in the streets of Vancouver, he is starting a quarrel between two empires. Already, I have no doubt, the Japanese ambassador is expressing the indignation of his people in hot terms in the foreign office in London, and it must never be forgotten that no race in the history of the world is more keen to fight, or more delighted to die than the sensitive but militant Jap."

"Canadians at this moment, and until this whole question of oriental immigration is settled, have a very great imperial responsibility. In matters of tariff and other local concerns, the component parts of our empire can and do act as separate entities, but in foreign relations our scattered and far flung empire is a unit to the foreigner, and the nearest point is the first point of attack. I have no doubt whatever but that the whole question of Japanese immigration can be amicably settled and in keeping with the predominant opinion of the Dominion. But it will not be settled, but only aggravated, by the bludgeoned methods unhappily used in British Columbia. I repeat the Dominion is only a part of the empire, for foreign relations are settled in London, and as far as is humanly possible according to Canadian wishes, in my opinion the thoughtful Canadian who appreciates the necessity for peace and the vulnerability of the scattered empire, will rise to his imperial responsibility and decline either by reckless speech or brick bats to add to the tremendous difficulties of the imperial government in dealing with the most delicate question in the modern history of Canadian foreign relations."

TRIBULATIONS OF THE MALE HOUSEKEEPER

In Early Alberta Days—How Washing, Mending and Ironing Were Done—A Continuation of the "Sputterings of an Old-Time Frying-Pan," by Mr. E. N. Barker.

THE WASHING AND MENDING OF CLOTHES.

Many problems confronted the old timer and one of the deepest and most unfathomable was the washing of his clothes. He could find time for almost anything, and time was around in plenty, but when it came to the washing of clothes even the strongest man will weaken. Indians then did not understand this phase of civilization, and Chinamen had not come in. Women who have to wash clothes have our deepest sympathy. All batchelors had different ways of going at their washing, so periods between washing days varied in every household and with each individual. Different methods, as with our water color artists aforesaid, led to different results, but in whatever case, however attained, the main idea was cleanliness, the labor a necessity or it might never have been performed. The ultimate ratio of success varied in degree.

"JUMPED" SOCKS.

Washing was usually confined to personal and under garments with mending an extra not included in the washing bill. Mending socks was easy for in serious cases the hole, if a large one, could be tied round with a piece of string, and, if the heel was very bad, then the sock would be "jumped." Jumped socks are new to the fresh comers and are mysteries to careful housekeepers, in fact unknown probably east of Winnipeg. But as time is precious to those leading the strenuous life, and the Westerner prefers the most direct way to anything, a piece of string tied round a hole in a stocking is a much quicker way of mending than darning the stocking in duplicate, that is with a needle and by word of mouth at the same time, for the morals of the public should always be attended to. When the heel was tied up with a string it was better to sew the sock round and wear the hole tied in a bunch at the top of the foot, for, as we usually wore high boots with high heels, they had a tendency to take off the hide when walking at any time but which faculty was increased when the sock was well jumped.

Some batchelors had washing days regularly, others washed when they felt like it or the spirit moved them, kept a good many clothes and had a "bee" at intervals.

THE RIVER AS A WASH-TUB.

Others went round the job, evading the deepest mysteries of the art, a common plan being to gather the dirty clothes then tie them round the middle of the bundle with a picket rope, drive a peg into the river bank and heave the clothes into the middle of the river to wash themselves by the natural flow of the current. After a time in the river the bundle was hauled ashore and the clothes rung out and hung on the bushes for the sun and wind to finish the job. This method was simple and saved much time, but, if the owner of the clothes was called away and left his clothes too long in the river, they had an unfortunate faculty of accumulating green slime which was hard to get off and consists of minute plant life, we believe called by the scientists algae. When the clothes became much coated it led to a great deal of inconvenience for it necessitated "boiling" water and using soap. Hot water is bad for flannels.

DISADVANTAGES OF SHEETS.

Sheets were dispensed with entirely in batchelor households and were considered a decided superfluity, besides which they do not look well if the owner or another has been to bed in them with his boots on. Dirt shakes out of a blanket but not so well out of a sheet. In addition to this sheets are cold in cold houses and give the owner a dismal, sudden chill and are bad for the liver. This dislike to sheets did not entirely or-

iginate in the North West for the writer's grandfather, who was living in Yorkshire in those days, presented his foreman on his marriage with a set of Irish linen sheets. All seemed right but to the surprise of the old gentleman he espied the foreman coming up to the house with a bundle under his arm and three burnings after the wedding. The foreman politely returned the sheets to the grandfather with the remark: "Me and ma wife's afraid of the 'the wash' and 'the mending' like fallin' in to 't' beek.'" The Western batchelor likened sheets to the loveliest of clean, white snowbanks, and was most delicate in his language regarding them.

HEROISM AT A DANCE.

To return to washing clothes. This went fairly well in our part with plain clothes, but, when ladies arrived and proceeded to give a dance, some men had to go down into old trunks and dig up high collars that had been resting for years. This diving after relics of old decency resulted one very much of a bunch of energetic Loughorn chickens working for their food in a scratching shed in winter, in about two feet of dry dead leaves and chopped straw. When the collars were brought out they proved to be all of one size, 15 1-2 and intended for a tall man, imported by the last man that had left Piccadilly. Some were suited and there were collars enough, but for the short and rather stout the climbing into a 15 1-2 collar with a 17, 18, or still larger neck was a stiff proceeding, and when at the dance some of our friends moved about with head well erect, the points of the collar, right under the chin, making it an impossibility to look either right or left. They could tell you most probably how many flies there were on the ceiling yet the collar forbade them seeing anything on the floor.

The next day the underneath part of the chin would not bear inspection and in some cases was badly lacerated, but, to shine with the girls, a certain amount of self sacrifice is needful. If our friends had not borne so much the appearance of being just about to choke to death we should not have been so uneasy and might have enjoyed the evening better, but derived the enjoyment later by jabbing them in a derisive way. Still they deserved great credit for their heroism which also teaches one that heroism is of varying sorts and of different dimensions, and when new countries are in the making some must lead the way.

EXPERIMENTS IN IRONING.

We did not produce our swallow tails or as they are termed in some parts of Scotland our "burial elses" so shirt fronts did not need to be so immaculate, but we did yearn for fresh pocket handkerchiefs. These we could wash fairly clean but the ironing was a stumper. Fertile imaginations suggested many things but substitutes were poor. The last resort was to fill a baking powder can with hot coals, but, just at the crucial moment, when the first handkerchief looked as if it was just going to be ironed, the solder melted out the bottom of the tin and the coals spread all over the handkerchiefs. All that saved the linen was kicking the coals onto the floor and the last state of that man was worse than the first, and, as many are called but few are chosen, so the experiment was given up.

One of the boys later told his best girl about the trouble with these handkerchiefs, very gently and with considerable diffidence, but the lady saw no joke in the matter and tartly replied: "Why, you goose, why didn't you wash the handkerchiefs then spread them out to dry on a looking glass or something smooth then they wouldn't have needed ironing." And Peter went out, found some congenial spirits and set 'em

(Continued on page 4)

PERSONALIA

Mr. Donald Ross has returned from an enjoyable Old Country trip. Everywhere that he went, he sounded the praises of Alberta and no one who has ever had five minutes conversation with him will doubt the effectiveness of his missionary work. The Winnipeg Telegram, while he was on his way home, secured an interview with him and incidentally paid this well-deserved tribute:

"Mr. Ross, who for years, as the proprietor of the first and only hotel in British America between the Red river and the Pacific coast, as personally intimate with all the prominent figures of the early frontier. A man of reading and social gifts, his reminiscences of the men and life of the early days are a valuable and an entertaining link between the old and new orders. Strong, stalwart and strenuous in mind and body, Donald Ross is the last of the old timers of the Saskatchewan."

The Magrath Pioneer publishes the following extract from a speech delivered during the recent municipal election in that town by Mr. Fred Karren as an example of the orator for which the Mormon country is famous.

"Speaking of George W. Heather-shaw Mr. Karren said: "Did you ever find a better man than the Honourable George W. Heather-shaw, the man we have selected to occupy a place on the Council? Do you remember the year our crops failed when we were so cursed poor that we couldn't flag a bread wagon if we knew the driver? Who was it stood between the people and the Massey Harris Company when the notes began to fall due and said to the Company, 'Gentlemen you can better afford to carry these people over another year than they can afford to pay you.' It was the Honourable George W. Heather-shaw. Why since that time George has been in the Hospital twice to my certain knowledge undergoing an operation for the enlargement of the heart but the doctors have been unable to reduce it and he keeps on in the same big hearted way that he always has."

Much regret will be felt among those who met the British journalists who visited Alberta last month to learn that the youngest member of the party, Mr. John Atterborough of the Manchester Guardian, was taken ill in Montreal and died in the hospital there. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. D. M. Sanson has been transferred from the Red Deer branch of the Bank of Commerce to Dawson City, Mr. W. L. Gibson, atterborough at the latter branch succeeds him at Red Deer. Mr. Gibson was stationed for a lengthy period at Brandon, Ont., before going to the Yukon.

Calgary Conservatives have elected the following officers:

Honorary presidents, R. L. Borden, Hon. J. A. Loughheed, M. S. McCarthy, M. P., W. L. Walsh, K. C., R. B. Bennett, K. C., James Muir, K. C., E. H. Crandall and J. J. Young, President, Dr. G. A. Ings; first vice president, T. Stoddart; second vice president, Dr. A. L. MacRae; third vice president, J. R. Miquelon; treasurer, J. A. Darrah; Secretary, M. P. Oliver; assistant secretary, John W. Hugill.

A visitor to Calgary this week was Mr. Robert Turnbull, superintendent of the North Western railway, England. Mr. Turnbull, who is one of the best known railroaders in the Motherland, has been on furlough, and is crossing the continent as the guest of the C.P.R.

The Vermilion Signal says: "L. C. Himman, business manager of the Daily Chronicle, Manitowish, West Virginia, is in the town this week with a view to locating. Mr. Himman has been studying the country at first hand for the past few weeks and has been more than favorably impressed with the appearance of the Vermilion district as an ideal one for grain growing and stock raising. The season all through out the States, he stated, was most backward and the very late spring was general."

Prof. H. McTory of McGill University was a visitor to Edmonton and Strathcona during the week, being the guest of Premierutherford.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, son of the late D. W. Davis M.P. for the old constituency of Alberta, was killed recently at Cloverton, B.C., by a fall from a load of hay.

Rev. K. C. McLeod of Ponoka has accepted a call extended by the Presbyterians of Camrose.

Mr. Ralph Smith M.P. has been making a tour of the coal mining districts of Southern Alberta for the purpose of studying conditions there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Mr. F. H. Sherman of the United Mine Workers announces that he will take up his residence in Lethbridge.

Mr. R. P. Pettipiece, former publisher of the South Edmonton News

has been this week a visitor to Strathcona. Mr. Pettipiece is now the organizer for the International Typographical Union at Vancouver, and is a delegate to the Dominion Trades Congress from Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, which opens in Winnipeg on the 16th inst.

Mr. Dixie Watson, clerk of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories for twenty five years died last week following an operation. Mr. Watson occupied a large place in the life of Regina. "Firm and unbending in the performance of duty," says the Standard "but kind, gentle and sympathetic in social intercourse—these were the characteristics by which he gained and kept the respect of all and the enduring friendship of many. Nor was his acquaintanceship by any means confined to Regina. The duties of his office took him frequently to the supreme court centres of the Territories and the circle of his friendship widened with every visit, for to once know Dixie Watson was to know him always. He was a thorough gentleman. In him the natural dignity of the nobleman combined with the quiet simplicity of Mr. Watson came into especial prominence in 1896 when, as returning officer, he was called upon to cast the deciding vote in the election between the late N. P. Davis, M.P., and J. K. McInnis. Though there was an opportunity of gaining favor with the newly-revived government, of which Mr. McInnis was its supporter, by casting his vote for Mr. Watson cast his vote for Mr. Davis, and the tribute above quoted is from the pen of the candidate whom he decided against on that occasion."

Among the Ontario men now in the West is Mr. J. E. Atkinson, managing director of the Toronto Star, who is accompanied by Mrs. Atkinson.

The Saturday News is indebted to a close reader for correcting a mistake which appeared in this department two weeks ago. Sir George French, the first commissioner of the R.N.W.M.P., who will reveal this country during the autumn, was referred to as the reliever of Kimberley. This is not correct. It was Sir John French, Sir George's cousin, who had the distinction. Both are prominent army officers and are often confused. The statement that the commander of the Kimberley relief was the former Mounted Police commissioner was one often made during the war, and so far as we know, has never up to the present been contradicted.

Hon. R. F. Sutherland, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, spent Tuesday in Edmonton. He is returning from a trip to the coast.

Two of the leading officials of the C.P.R., Mr. Robert Kerr, of Montreal, general manager traffic agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and C. E. Usher, of Winnipeg, passenger traffic agent of the western lines spent Saturday in Edmonton.

Hon. C. W. Cross is paying a visit to Southern Alberta this week.

Col. Fred White, controller of the R.N.W.M.P., visited Edmonton at the end of last week, on his annual trip of inspection.

Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works for the Alberta government, has gone to Ottawa, where he will confer with the minister of the Interior with reference to a number of matters which closely concern his department.

The Bowden correspondent of the Innisfail Press has the following interesting personal item: "Sir John Murray, K.C.B., paid a flying visit to Bowden on Monday to inspect his farm adjoining town which is under the superintendence of J. Block. Sir John expressed himself as highly pleased with his property and will make further extensions and improvements. This was his first visit to Bowden, though he has been in Calgary before. He was much surprised at the difference in the two districts, the rich land and timber here apparently appealing to his idea of a good agricultural country. Sir John will build a residence in the future, in which members of his family will reside during the summer months."

Dr. Hucho, lecturer on agriculture in the university of Leipzig, is carrying out a special commission from the German government to inquire into the peculiarities and conditions of farming in Canada.

He is to travel through the west last summer, and is here again to continue his observations. The learned doctor intends to stay in the country for four years, by the end of which time he will have presented his government with an intelligent view of Canadian agriculture. He writes up his reports in the winter.

Archdeacon Lucas, who came down from Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie river with the last party from the north, accompanied by his wife and child, is on an overland tour after continuous service for sixteen

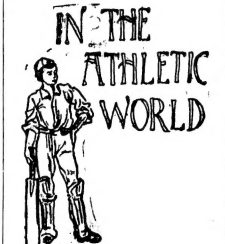
years, the first eight at Fort Chipewyan and the last eight at his present post.

Warden Macaulay of the Penitentiary has gone to Chicago and other points east, returning by way of Portland where he will attend a convention of those interested in the work of criminal reform. Mrs. Macaulay and Miss Macaulay accompanying him.

Rev. Mr. Kerr, assistant to Rev. Dr. Macquenn during the summer months, has returned to Toronto.

Mr. K. A. McLeod of Vancouver, formerly of Edmonton, has been spending some days in the city.

The Medicine Hat News says: "Mr. G. Percy Blythe, of Edmonton, was in the city for a day last week and was more than pleased to note the progress which the Hat has made in the last year. Mr. Blythe decided not to dispose of his property here, as Medicine Hat real estate is worth holding."



Winnipeg Town Topics pays the following tribute to the work of the High River polo players: "After the Winnipeg Polo Club had started off so auspiciously by winning both games on the opening day (Wednesday) against Pincher Creek and Indian Head, with their two teams the Moonlighters and Freebooters hope ran high as to what they might be able to do with High River."

Friday afternoon saw their strongest team (in the opinion of the committee, at any rate), opposing the team from southern Alberta. The result, which in now local polo history, was quite easily in favor of High River, who had all the advantage in riding, hitting and team work—especially the latter.

Sixsmith, Anderson, Holme and Limoges are easily the most dashing quartette that has been, so far, seen upon the Winnipeg field. With the exception of Anderson—who is by no means old, although his forehead has receded a few inches, and a sturdy small boy on the grounds was very much interested in "daddy playing polo," they are not much more than youngsters. But youngsters, who, having been brought up in the saddle, take to polo like a duck to water. And before going in for polo, they were horsemen, which is or should be, a decided advantage."

The visit of these gentlemen from the west has been a most valuable experience for the Winnipeg Club. They say themselves that defeat by better teams is the best thing that could have happened to them. In any kind of sport, anything is to be learned for that matter if you want to learn go against those who are superior. From seeing things done well you find out how to do them. Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but practically all we know is learned through imitation."

The High River team is directed by a captain whose word is absolute. He was trained under the veteran Calgary player, George Ross (who, by the way, although about 50 years of age, is a high ever man told me, playing the game of his life) and had the importance, may the vital necessity of team play instilled into him thoroughly. Therefore, Sixsmith, who fills this position, insists that his men play combination and renounce all temptation to shine individually. If they don't they are gently, but firmly "called down."

George Ross is accustomed to calling his players down firmly, but not gently, and in picturesque language. Sixsmith, though, milder mannered, is equally resolute. The effect of this is an unswerving obedience—in a word, discipline."

No effort is being spared by the officers of the Edmonton Golf Club to make the open meeting of Oct. 4, 5 and 7th the most important event in the golfing history of the province. The royal game has developed in all parts of Alberta and it is hoped that they will very largely avail themselves of the open events of the tournament. In the open singles, open to all amateurs, 18 holes, to commence the first day, two prizes are offered. The entrance fee is \$1.

The competition for the Mackay Cup, presented by Dr. Mackay of Edmonton, and valued at \$150, is open to all lady golfers residing in the province. The winner holds the cup for one year and in addition a replica of the value of \$20 becomes her property. The entrance fee is 50 cents and twelve entries are required."

On the afternoon of the second day the handicap competitions for ladies and gentlemen commence. The member of the Edmonton Golf Club making the highest score in the open handicap wins the cup pre-

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Visitors must give in their lowest handicap at any club, certified by the secretary and stating whether such handicap is to a bogey score or not. On the last day, Monday, the finals will be played and putting and other competitors take place. All entries must be sent to the honorary secretary, Dr. C. N. Cobbett, by Wednesday, October 2nd.

The fact that Alberta had a representative in Canada's Palma Cup team this year in Corp. McInnis of Strathcona, the winner of the Governor General's medal at Ottawa, gave additional interest to the competition. But apparently it was United States all the way. The team from across the border won with a record score, 1712 out of a possible 1800. The other scores were Canada, 1671, Australia, 1653, and Great Britain, 1680.

The council of the Alberta Lacrosse League on Friday awarded the Northern Championship to Calgary and to place the southern team's claims above dispute, Strathcona went down to defeat before Edmonton the same night by 4-1. The club from across the river has sadly degenerated since the first of the season and even if they had been given the district championship would, in their present state, have in all likelihood proven easy marks for Lethbridge in the finals.

The season taking it all round has been a most unsatisfactory one for the game and must have proven very discouraging to those who have been trying to put the sport on a better basis.

In the big league in the east they have had the most exciting contest in years. The Toronto Tecumsehs have fallen down badly towards the close of the season and by defeating the Capitals 8-2 last Saturday, the reliable Shamrocks are champions once more.

Edmonton cricketers fell down before Strathcona last Saturday by 102 to 67. Judge, 21, Ellis, 17, Palmer, 16, and Rud, 11, batted in excellent style for the winners, while McMahon moved down the Edmonton batsmen. Heathcote, 27, Bentonshaw, 19, and Scott, 16, were the principal scorers. The slump at the tail-end was pitiful to behold. The Strathcona players deserve the greatest credit for the series which they have made in the face of great discouragements. Cricket in Northern Alberta was getting too one-sided, with Edmonton winning everything, and the recent victories of Pine Lake and Strathcona, well deserved as they were, are a good thing for the game.

In the south cricket is also flourishing. Medicine Hat defeated Calgary on Labor Day by 144 and 71 to 60 and 115. Hamilton, 37, and 24 not out, in particular distinguished himself for the winners, other good scores being, Starmage, 25, Everard 22, and Gaudin, 16. For Calgary Haywood made 44 and 11, Stephens, 18 and 11, Hoskins, 16, and Adams, 11.

On Saturday the Calgary men retrieved themselves by defeating the strong Okotoks team, 137 to 81. Haywood, 38, Adams, 17, and Hoskins, 14, were the principal scorers for the winners, while Noton, 21, Connell, 15, and Merrick, 14, were top men for the losers.

Nottingham has won the English

MEDICAL

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JUST SUPPOSE.

(Mark Twain gets thirty cents a word for his humor.—Literary Note.)

We met a sad and gloomy man whose face was one of pain; We asked him what the matter was; He said, "I met Mark Twain And told him I would hear a joke such as he tells so well, And that I knew his business was making fun to sell, So, consequently, I should pay the price that I had heard

Was this; that I would hand him out the thirty cents per word. "Once on a time," Mark Twain began—a dollar twenty then I handed him, got his receipt, and he set out again. "I gave a dollar-fifty more; "Tried to raise a kickless mule"—I dug up from my store, And at each phrase I settled fair at his accepted rate. I wanted to keep square with him, though I could scarcely wait.

"He told about this kickless mule the man thought he could rear, And told how it could stand around and wisely wait its ear. And how the man worked patiently and wisely all the while To train the mule so it would be entirely free from guile. And then he told how this same man called all the people in To see the mule which was not as all other mules had been.

"The people stood around the lot, the man approached the mule, Which wagged its ears all patiently and seemed extremely cool; The man then went behind the mule and tickled both its heels—

"Now, stranger, you may know just how a man in sorrow feels. I know not if it kicked the man; I couldn't get the joke. For when I settled to that point I found that I was broke!"

—Wilbur D. Nesbit in "Chicago Post."

That brainy, bright and affable newspaperman, Mr. Joseph T. Clark of Toronto Saturday Night, who recently visited the Canadian West, is proving himself one of the best friends this country ever had by the letters on his trip which he is publishing in his paper. Can there be any doubt about the time that he thought he had while out here after the following:

"When you present a letter of introduction," he writes, "to a man 'out west' he does not read it with an air of disapproval and enquire severely what he can do for you. He knows what he can do for you. It turns out that he owns the town and he makes you a present of it. "He closes his eyes to a leak with a bang, tells his partner he will be back when he returns, takes you out and shows you around. He puts you up at his club, introduces you to everybody you ought to know, gets out his auto or his horse and whisks you about until you have seen everything there is to be seen. "If you attempt to buy a cigar he resents it as a personal affront; he tells everybody that your money was made in Lindsay, that it is bogus and warns them not to accept it as a legal tender. While you remain in the town he seems to have no business to attend to, no home to call him from your side—he is yours till he sees you stow away in your lower berth on the out-going train. On attempting to account for this whole-souled hospitality which manifests itself the year around, for the stream of visitors is as endless as the hospitality is exhaustless, one is forced to believe that the citizen's pride in his town has much to do with it. He believes in his town and the country that surrounds it. He wants to show you. Every citizen is, in his own person, a reception committee to a stranger, no stranger once himself, and not so long ago, he looks after you with all his might."

What is the charm of the West? This is a question we often hear discussed. For my own part, I think that Mr. Clark has sized it up better than anyone else I have ever seen make the attempt. The West is a great country in itself, in the progress that it has made and the possibilities which it offers, but what appeals most of all to a stranger is its big, great-hearted, broad-minded people. May they ever remain true to their present reputation!

Did you ever hear Albert Chevalier give his curate's sermon preached from the text "Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard to get her

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poor dog a bone." If you did, you will remember how the preacher impressed his hearers with the fact that the text did not tell them that Mother Hubbard "ran."

Nor were they told that she "walked" nor that she "crept." She simply "went." What did she go for? Not a plum pudding, not a piece of dog biscuit, but simply a "bone."

And so the lengthy highly instructive discourse proceeded. It is recalled by a story of a preacher in Scotland who took a circuitous route in seeking to demonstrate that the absorber of Jonah really was the leviathan of the deep. First, he showed that the possessor of the swallow was not a tiger, nor a lion, nor any other quadruped. What "fish," then, was it?

"Aibins a cod," some of you may say, he remarked. "Na, na, na, frenda," he went on, "no 'a the cod in the Moray Firth could have swallowed in the prophet Jonah."

"Aibins a saumon," some of 'ye may say. "Na, na, frenda, no 'a the saumon in the Tay could have swallowed up Jonah."

An old lady, fidgeting in the congregation, here burst in with "Aibins a whale!"

"Haud your tongue, ye auld devil!" quoth the pastor.

"Hoo dar' ye tak' the word o' the Lord out of the mouth o' his servant?"

The Edmonton firemen are complaining about people sending in alarms from the new boxes by trying to post letters in them. A young fellow was noticed the other day gazing lovingly at a letter as he stood on the street corner. After fondling it for a moment, he went up to a fire alarm box and tried to get it inside. A passer-by, who had been watching him, however, intervened: "I know your heart's on fire," observed, "but I think you had better use the box at the next corner."

Some weeks ago I told of a man who, after being sent down an elevator shaft twice by a Good Samaritan, was rescued by a policeman. A correspondent sends me a clipping telling of a somewhat similar experience.

"Three men were strolling home early in the morning, not long ago, after a dinner. The row of three plug hats swayed from side to side, but the man in the middle was the only one very unsteady. At the regular stopping place the engine took the middle man up to the steps to his house, leaned him against the door post, rang the bell, and, when at a safe distance, watched for developments. Soon the door opened, a hand shot forth and their friend was drawn in. With a sigh of relief the two were about to go on home, when they heard a noise, and, turning saw their friend coming bouncing down the steps of his home and into the gutter. As the door slammed about they went back to their unsteady companion. Raising him to his feet, they asked what had happened. In a thick voice he answered: "I f'g'ot to tell ye—boys—I don't live there—any more."

"Gracious, John!" exclaimed Mrs. Slangey, "you surely haven't brought any one home to dinner!" "Sure!" replied Slangey. "Haven't you got any grub for them?" "Why, no. You told me this morning you'd bring home a couple of lobsters for dinner, and—

"Well, that's them in the parlor."

Mayor Cousins stated at a recent meeting of the Medicine Hat council that the C.P.R. intend erecting very large shops in the west and that Medicine Hat was one of the points under consideration for the location. The various natural advantages possessed by Medicine Hat were fully recognized and the Mayor thought the city should be prepared to give land, or if it was considered desirable to offer a bonus for the location of the shops in Medicine Hat. The Board of Trade is now negotiating with the C.P.R. in reference to this matter.

W. J. Brotherton, the well-known Medicine Hat jeweller, has sold out to G. W. Elliott, who came west from Ontario some time ago.

The house store, and post office at Raven, near Innisfail, the property of J. P. John, who recently moved in from Oklahoma, were burned to the ground a week ago Sunday.

Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department is now complete with the newest and most up-to-date stock of goods we have ever had

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 It may also be secured from
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 T. B. Tipton, Strathcona
 J. D. Hutton, Strathcona
 A. M. Sutherland, Fort Saskatchewan
 Brimacombe Bros., Vermilion
 Sidney L. Evered, Cardston

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Tribulations of the Male Housekeeper.

(Continued from page 1)

up. There is always a way if you only can find it, but life has its compensating balances for the most ignorant is so often the most happy and the most proud of himself. On reflection it occurs to one that the white man never equals the Chinaman at ironing shirt fronts and seldom acquires that delicious faculty of spraying the shirts with the mouth, a ready made spray pump of the most effective order. Possibly we failed in this by reason of lacking the stolidity of the Asiatic for something would tickle our risible faculties or some one would butt in. Then we laughed and all the water came out at once on the shirt front to the utter ruin of that article. It is not an experiment for an amateur.

BILLY'S STREAK OF INDUSTRY
 On this subject the temptation is to run off the trolley wire but we must revert to the washing of clothes and leave the ironing which was a failure. One of our neighbors was getting on in years and had a distinct aversion to washing clothes yet would feign be clean, but the temptation to put off the evil day was of ten too strong and energy would accumulate till the overflow had to find an outlet. So one day Billy came back from a ride, cut himself a lot of wood, boiled some water and proceeded to wash. As he proceeded, pride in his work tended to make him better tempered so he wound up in a blaze of glory, hung the clothes on the fence and lit his pipe surveying the work with a very superior and contented air looking down from a height on common mortals.

In a little while his partner rode up, surveyed the work Billy had done, then, not being a diplomat with the faculty of keeping his mouth shut at difficult periods in the history of his work, he exclaimed enthusiastically, "Why, Billy, you are a Hades of a good chap, you've been and gone and washed MY clothes," Billy sipped like a soda water fountain, and grabbed for a club ready to wreak his vengeance on the first thing that came in the way, so the partner, taking the hint, climbed the hurricane deck of his cayuse and left till "Billy cooled off." From this contretemps Billy never quite recovered with the bitter experience a damp to his spirits for many years and it was not a subject to be carelessly approached.

We now roll up our clothing at the end of the week and send it to the steam laundry that gives special rates for family washing.

E.N.B.

About Town.

The Jewish residents of Edmonton celebrated their New Year on Tuesday of this week in the Oddfellow's Hall in the Norwood block.

The Strathcona Board of Trade has defined Secretary Weil's terms as from 8 to 11 and 1 to 4. A proposal that he should sever his connection with the Chronicle was voted down at Monday night's meeting.

The special committee of the Edmonton Council has decided that the arbitration proceedings in connection with the isolation hospital were irregular and has recommended that the city settle for \$400 or allow the matter to be taken to court.

A most enjoyable programme was given at the Pythian Sisters at Home on Monday evening. Mrs. Leonard presided, while Miss Anderson, Mrs. Astley and Mr. Stutchbury contributed solos. Grand Chancellor Hockley and Messrs Mackay and Mackie. The high water prices, the price of flour has been raised twenty cents a sack in Edmonton.

The sinking of the river bank has caused some anxiety to residents on Grieson street. The supports in an abandoned coal mine have decayed and this, the city engineer thinks, is responsible.

J. J. Duggan has been elected president, P. C. Jamieson vice president and G. F. Downes secretary of the Strathcona Conservative Association. Preparations are being made for extending a hearty welcome to Mr. Bowden.

The appeal of the Moral Reform League against the granting of the Yale hotel license was not granted.

Mrs. W. Grant and E. Ledgard were the vocal soloists at Sunday's sacred concert in the rink, Master H. Fairbank rendering a violin solo. The orchestra as usual did excellent work.

The school board has decided to erect a temporary two roomed school on the north east corner of Athabasca avenue and 13th street.

The judge of the garden competition, Mr. John Baxter, has handed in his report in this event, awarding the prizes donated by the Edmonton Exhibition association as follows: Gardens and lawns west of Queen's avenue July 5, 1, W. P. Reeves; 2, the Convent; 3, Geo. W. Massie; Sept. 22, 1, the Convent; 2, W. P. Reeves; 3, Geo. W. Massie. Vegetable gardens, west of Queen's avenue—July 5th, 1, the Convent; 2, W. P. Reeves; 3, Geo. W. Massie; Aug. 5th, 1, W. P. Reeves; 2, the Convent; 3, Geo. W. Massie; Sept. 22nd, 1, W. P. Reeves; 2, the Convent; 3, Geo. W. Massie. Vegetable gardens, east of Queen's avenue—July 5th, 1, F. E. Bradley; 2, Francis Taylor; Sept. 22nd, 1, F. E. Bradley; 2, Francis Taylor. The winners of the association's medals were W. P. Reeves, the Convent, and F. E. Bradley.

The Magrath Hart Arcade is now ready for occupation.

Rene Lemarchand announces that he will erect a \$40,000 apartment house on the south-east corner of Victoria and Sixteenth.

Rev. Edson E. Marshall announced at MacDougall Methodist Church Sunday evening that he proposed preaching a series of sermons on "Idolatry." Next Sunday evening the subject will be "Idolatry of Success;" on the following Sunday, "Idolatry of Pleasure," and on the third Sunday evening, the "Idolatry of Novelty."

P. McNaughton, while shooting at the rifle range on Saturday had a bullet enter his forearm. The offender was a careless spectator who was handling a 22 rifle.

Monday morning a very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in First Baptist Church, when Sheridan Alexander Allison and Isabel Hadley were united by the Rev. A. M. McDonald. The bride was attended by Miss B. A. Leister, and the groom by Mr. Jameson. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Allison left on the night express for the south, where they will spend an extended honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Edmonton.

BORN.

Roy—At Gull Lake, on September 7, a daughter to Senator and Mrs. Roy, a daughter.

Douglas—At Edmonton, on Tuesday Sept. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Douglas, a daughter.

Jamieson—At Medicine Hat, on Friday, August 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamieson, a daughter.

Brien—At Edmonton, on August 16 to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brien, a daughter.

Lindsay—At Geo. Deo, on Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lindsay, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Stickland—Littleton—At St. Matthews church, Montreal, on the 27th August, by Rev. Mr. Purcell, W. G. Stickland, of Iles, Deere, to Jane Littleton, of Treffry, Bodmin, Cornwall.

DIED.

Phillips—At the residence of his father, Griesbach Ave., Strathcona, Thursday, Sept. 6th, Aleck Annard Phillips, aged 34.

Buck—Near Lethbridge, on Aug. 23rd, Thomas G. Buck, aged 73, late of Grey Co., Ontario.

OUR CLUBBING OFFERS.

The Saturday News has a standing arrangement with other publications which allows its readers the opportunity to secure a very large amount of excellent reading matter at a small cost. Here are our offers: The Saturday News for one year.....\$1.50 The Saturday News, the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star.....2.15 All these with the Farmer's Manual and Veterinary Guide 2.30

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A special meeting of the Red Deer council authorized Mayor H. H. Gaetz to proceed to Montreal and Toronto for the purpose of disposing of the town debentures.



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The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

The Lighting Plant Pays Large Dividends—The Question of Commissioners for 1908—The Hospital Board and the Aldermen.

September 11.
 That the lighting plant of the city of Calgary during seven months of municipal ownership and management shows a profit of over 40 per cent, and that after the rates previously charged the public had been reduced, may not prove that Utopian conditions have yet arrived, but it does prove a great deal. With a total expenditure of \$19,773.14, which includes interest on bonds, the profit was \$9,467.72. Three things are made evident by these figures, viz., that municipal ownership and management can readily be made a success, that private companies have been making tremendous dividends out of the guileless public in days gone by, and are still making them, and that Calgary is fortunate enough to have on its council board some capable and honest men, who would be a credit to any city and who ought to be retained as executive officers here.

There's a similar story in connection with the waterworks department, although a statement from them has not yet been given to the public. Under municipal management the waterworks department are giving good service as it is possible at present, are rapidly extending their network of mains and the number of connections, and at the same time will in a few days announce a considerable reduction in rates.

The telephone system can be built and operated just as efficiently and with just as cheering financial results—if the right men are put in charge. The same is true of the street railway system.

Which brings up the question of commissionership once more. It's time it was resurrected, anyway. That by-law is to go into effect at the end of the year—the elections are not much more than two months off, and still we slumber and sleep, too much concerned with a rather silly squabble as to whose plans shall be adopted for the new hospital to give any heed to the most important movement which will have taken place in the civic life of Calgary during all the years of its history.

There are men who are lying low for the appointments, of course, and the city may awake too late and find that the wrong men have obtained the positions.

That the present Mayor ought to be one of the three everybody admits. It's a matter of satisfaction to all interested to note that they have so far arisen no reasons, business or otherwise, why he should not yield to the wishes of the city and accept another term as Mayor and a member of the commission. With regard to the personnel of the other two positions there is happily no dearth of good and tried men.

If members of the present council board are elected to these offices there are several names which as yet have not been considered but which ought to be. Alderman Graves has been a decided success in the management of the light department, and has shown capability in other matters. Among the new men on the board, Alderman Robinson is showing already a strong grasp of civic conditions. He has the time, and has been a very successful man. Alderman Moodie, in his works at the head of the finance committee has been capable, shrewd and honest, and has shown himself worthy of trust in all matters connected with civic undertakings. Alderman Watson is a man of ideas and enthusiasms, and would make a valuable member of a commission board.

This hospital row is rather a blow to the city. It is an ill wind that blows no good, however, and it won't hurt the city of Calgary at all if several months elapse before any conclusion is reached in the matter. We've got all we can handle just now, therefore scrap away,

gentlemen, if it amuses you—it doesn't matter to the rest of us.

It's a valuable study in psychology, though. The situation appears to resolve itself to this—the hospital board feel that the data and the aldermen are bull-headed. Pardon our English, dear reader—the position could be stated more elegantly, of course, but it would take quite a while to do it. And to be quite honest, you probably see the point quite as clearly as if the matter were handled in a kid glove, dress suit fashion.

It does look as if the aldermen were in the right in the matter, to some extent anyway. The present financial position of the city isn't any too delightful, it must be acknowledged, though it's only a matter of a few months till the skies will have to brighten. All the efforts of the finance magnates of the east can't hold the sun of financial brightness back so very much longer. There hasn't been any effort to sink the hospital in the matter of funds. If the hospital board want a more elaborate building than the aldermen think the city can afford, it must be remembered that the latter have many burdens to carry, and are cognizant of the city's condition, because of the financial struggle of the past few months, in a way which men who have not had their experience can scarcely expect

(Continued on page 5)

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"As an Alberta Institution the people of the Province should be proud of The Saturday News."

This was the opinion expressed by one of the best weeklies in one of the best towns of Alberta.

Do you agree with it?

If so, would you not be willing to help extend its circulation still further? The publishers are anxious to have The Saturday News reach everyone resident in Alberta and everyone living at a distance who is interested in the life and development of the province.

To each of our present subscribers we make the following offer:

Send us two new yearly subscriptions of \$1.50 each and we shall extend the period of your own subscription one year. Send us four and we shall extend it two years. Send us one new yearly subscription of \$1.50 and we shall extend your own subscription for six months. Send us two new half-yearly subscriptions of 75c. each, and we shall do the same for you.

The same rule we shall apply to subscriptions for other terms.

For every sum, covering a new subscription that you send us, we shall extend your own term for half the time that the amount you send us would have paid for on your own renewal.

Why not bring the attention of your friends and neighbors, who are not readers of the Saturday News, what they are losing by failing to read it.

Have you not friends or relatives at a distance whom you would like to send The Saturday News to as a weekly reminder of yourself and as a means of letting them know what kind of a country it is that you have come to make your home in?

The Alberta Hair Dressing Co.

We carry a full line of Mrs. Gervaise Graham's TOILET PREPARATIONS, also other indispensable articles such as FANCY COMBS, HAIR GOODS, COSMETICS, BATHSWEET, Etc. Ladies' Comings made up. All kinds of Hair done, 558 Second Street, opposite Acme Store



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of the Alberta Farmers' Association.) This Association is not a political organization nor does it purpose endorsing the policy of any political party nor the candidature of any politician and the object of the Association shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of the producers of grain and live stock in every honorable and legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the production of grain and live stock, and the best means of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of superior varieties of grain, and the breeding and rearing of improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establishment of industries which will give the producer greater facilities for marketing his produce.
- (5) To obtain by united effort profitable and equitable prices for farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relating to the farmers' interests, particularly that affecting the marketing and transportation of farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament from time to time as it is found necessary through duly appointed delegates, the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as follows:

President, Thomas Fletcher; Vice-President, Joshua H. Woolford; Carleton; Secretary - Treasurer, W. F. Stevens; Treasurer, A. Ball; Directors - George A. Ball, Strathcona; Rice Sheppard, Strathcona; Henry Jamieson, Red Deer; George MacDonald, Olds; T. W. Harris, Raymond; E. N. Barker, Cardston.

Freight rates per bushel on wheat, oats and barley from the following points to Port William and Port Arthur.

From	Wheat	Oats	Barley
Edmonton -			
Strathcona -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Port Saskatchewan			
Vegreville -			
Vermilion -	14.40	8.16	11.52
Lloydminster -			
Morinville -	15.60	8.84	12.48
Stoney Plain -			
Via C.N.R. -			
Edmonton -			
Strathcona -	15.00	8.5	12.00
Wetaskiwin -			
Red Deer -			
Didsbury -	14.4	8.5	12.00
Calgary -	15.00	8.84	12.48
Okotoks -	14.4	8.5	12.00
Macleod -	15.00	8.84	12.48
Pincher Creek -	13.8	8.16	11.52
Lethbridge -	17.4	10.2	14.4
Raymond -	18.00	10.54	14.88
Cardston -	15.00	8.84	12.48
Clareholm -	16.20	9.18	12.96
High River -	16.20	9.18	12.96
Stettler -	16.20	9.18	12.96
Daysland -	16.20	9.18	12.96

The terminal elevators charge 3 cent. per bushel for elevating and cleaning including the first 15 days storage, and 3 cent. per bushel for storage during each succeeding 30 days or part thereof.

The rule of the trade is that the shipper is allowed ten days free storage, that is to say, if he sells his product within ten days of its entry into storage, the buyer pays the storage, after that time the storage is paid by the shipper. The additional charges are forty cents, and twenty five cents, respectively, per car for grading and weighing. When advances are made by commission men it is customary to charge at the rate of 6 per cent on these advances from the time they are made until sale is effected on behalf of the shippers.

THE LLOYDMINSTER SHOW POSTPONED.

Owing to the lateness of the season, the Lloydminster and District Agricultural Show has been postponed from Sept. 19 to Oct. 17th. Entries close 14th.

ALBERTA'S EXHIBIT AT TORONTO.

The Toronto Globe says: The Province of Alberta is one of the interesting places of the world, and the eyes of all Canada are on this lusty young child of the west. The exhibit of the Alberta Government in the railway building at the Canadian National Exhibition is a centre of attraction to every visitor, and the arrangement of the various grains, grasses, coal, and other products of the "New West" has been made with a view to satisfying the public that Alberta is all she claims to be, a great and progressive Province. Among the exhibits are grains, grasses, clover, coal, brick, stone, sugar, etc. The bulk of the grain exhibit and all the grasses are this year's growth. Samples of oats are shown that have run as high as 110 bushels to the acre, and some wheat 60 bushels to the acre. The sheaves of grain and imitation of wheat fields are specially pleasing to the farmers, who like to see the wheat and oats in the sheaf, just as they appear on their native soil. Flax is shown that ran seventeen bushels to the acre and some Bromo grass six and one half feet high. Fully forty varieties of native and tame grasses are in the exhibit. These and the splendid alfalfa proving of wonderful interest to the visitors, and every interested person is given a sample of Alberta grain in an envelope, also a private picture post card showing the exhibits.

Alberta is great, not only in its grain producing qualities, but in coal, oil, marl for cement, natural gas, etc., and soft coal is so abundant that there is practically no step to the river bank and help himself to coal from the surface. This is one of the splendid features of Alberta, and the immense coal beds in that Province will be made more and more productive as the country continues to fill up. The natural gas is another fine advertisement for Alberta. The gas can be used for heating, lighting and manufacturing purposes, and at Medicine Hat natural gas has been used for several years. Calgary is now boring for gas, and it has already been found north of Edmonton. Coal oil also has been discovered in Alberta, and wells are now being operated in Southern Alberta, near Pincher Creek, as well as in the north of Edmonton.

Mr. E. L. Richardson is in charge of the Government exhibit, and is assisted by Mr. Frank Peterson. Any secretary of a Board of Trade in Alberta as well as the Deputy Minister of Agriculture will be pleased to send literature pertaining to the Province on application.

EDMONTON MARKETS

On the local markets the receipts are very light, and prices are ruling higher for wheat and oats. Oats are 34c per bushel on market square at 34c per bushel.

Elevator prices.
No. 1 Northern wheat, 85c bus; No. 2, Nor. wheat, 82c per bushel; No. 3, Nor. wheat, 78c per bushel; lower grades, 60c to 75c per bushel; No. 1 White Oats 34c. per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 33c per bushel; No. 3 white oats, 32c per bushel; Feed barley, 35c per bus; malting barley, 45c to 50c per bushel; No. N.W. Flax, \$1.25 per bushel.

HAY.
Not much old hay this week. Liberal supply of new hay in good condition.

Ruling prices about as follows:
Baled Hay in good condition, \$7 to \$10 per ton.
Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton.
Upland, \$10 to \$14 per ton.
Timothy \$12 to \$17 per ton.
By the load on market square, new—
Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton.
Upland, \$10 to \$14 per ton.
Timothy, \$12 to \$16 per ton.
Coal, \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.

Flour, Retail.
Local patent \$2.80 per cwt.
Strong Bakers, \$2.55 per cwt.
Manitoba, best patent, \$3.20.

PRODUCE MARKET.
Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

Eggs.
Strictly fresh, 25 and 26c per doz.
Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 20 to 21 cents per pound.

Good to choice dairy, 20 cents per pound.
Dairy in crocks and tubs, 15 to 18 cents per pound, creamery butter 25 to 30 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.
Old potatoes off the market.

New potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel.

LIVE STOCK
Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values.

Cattle are becoming more plentiful. Cattle, live weight—Steers, 3c to 3½c per pound; Cows, 3c per pound.

Live hogs, heavy, 5½c per pound; light and medium, 5½c to 5¾c per pound.

Live sheep 6 1-2c per pound. Veal calves live weight, 4 to 5c per lb. Veal calves, dressed, 6 to 8c per pound.

POULTRY
Live Turkeys, 15c per pound. Dressed, 18 cents per pound.

Spring chickens, 18c per pound.

Old hens, live, 12½ cents per pound.
Old hens, dressed 15 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, 12th Sept.

The wheat markets during the past week have been somewhat irregular as if traders were hesitating under the fact that the recent advance in prices had been carried far enough in the meantime, therefore, we ourselves were a week ago of the opinion that owing to the probable easing off of export grain which had been so large recently and the spell of favorable weather lasting almost a whole week over the spring wheat country—that prices would be high enough in the meantime. Unfortunately, however, on the day after we wrote our last review the weather over the West again became wet and cold with sharp frosts last Saturday and Sunday night, and even worse weather has been prevalent over the West the last two or three days, and it has done so much damage and so cut down the promise of this season's Western Canadian crops that the markets have taken on renewed strength and the United States markets advances of 1-2c to 1-2½ which our Winnipeg market is up 4-1-2 on the week it is evident that in this country the crop situation has become one of extreme gravity and is calculated to help greatly in carrying the price of all grains still higher as the season advances and in this connection we sincerely sympathize with the large number of our hard working farmers who this year will have little or no grain by which to participate in the high prices. Oats, barley and flax are all strong and higher as well as wheat. Today's Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Nor, 102-1-2; 2 Nor, 99 3-4; 3 Nor, 95 3-4; No. 4 wheat, 92 3-4, spot or on route and futures closed at Sept. 102-1-2; Oct. 103 1-8; Nov. 103 1-4; Dec. 103 and May 109. Oats, No. 2, white cash, 44c; Sept. 44c; Oct. 44 1-4; Dec. 43 3-4; and May 45c. Barley, No. 3, 5c; No. 4, 5 1-2c; flax, No. 1, northwestern cash, 12½c; Oct. 12½c; Nov. 12½c.

Thomson Sons and Co.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK REPORT.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11th.
Receipt for week ending Sept. 7th. Cattle, 3752; Market steady. Good demand for choice heavy butcher cattle. Light cow stuff in poor demand. Good to choice steers, 1200 lbs and up, 3 to 3-3-4 cts; good steers, 1100 to 1200 lbs, 3 to 3-1-4 cts; good cows, 2 to 2-1-2 cts; bulls, 1-3-4 to 2 cts.

Sheep—Receipts 318. Good demand for both sheep and lambs. Prices on sheep range from 5 to 6 1-2 cts. Lambs, 6 to 7 cts.

Hogs—Receipts 1180. Run shows falling off as expected, with starting of harvest. Prices firm. Good bacon hogs, 125 to 200 lbs, 6-3-4 cts; good heavy hogs, 225 to 300 lbs, 6-1-4 cts; sows, heavy or rough, 5-1-2 cts; stags, 5 cts. Receipts are running lighter at U.S. Markets and prices are firm. Average price at St Paul 5.85; Chicago, 6.00 to 6.05.

J. A. Griffin and Co., Ltd.

A proposition is on foot at Olds to develop power on the Little Red Deer river 13 miles west of the town.

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The Shop of Fashion Craft

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The Week in Calgary.

(Continued from page 4)

to be. That the aldermen are united in the matter is a pretty good indication that there is reason on their side of the case. This hospital undertaking, involving as it does a new site, with the construction of a road up to it and the extension of sewer and water mains which will be necessary, is a pretty large thing. It's to be hoped the present scrap will last till the end of the year. By that time some of the other dust that has been raised during this year of phenomenal municipal activity will have settled and we'll all be able to see more clearly into hospital affairs.

One of the great, time-honored political parties of the Dominion has organized in Calgary for the prospective election. It will be some time yet before platforms are definitely announced, but it's good to see the forces girding on their armor for the fray. May the battle be hard, but fair. It will do the country good to have lots of time in the preliminaries. It will not be shooting very wide of the mark to prophesy that much prominence will be given to both parties in the coming campaign to the thought of Canadian nationalism. Thanks to the seed sown by Canadian Clubs, which has fallen into ground well prepared for its reception, this conception is growing more definite all the time. The party which will dare to declare for an advance step in this direction will receive the sympathy of a multitude of Canadian men, scattered throughout the Dominion from Cape Breton in the east to Vancouver Island in the west. It is not improbable that the issue will be forced before the campaign is ended.

Many thanks, Cover Point, old boy, for the adjectives you used regarding the baseball dope of mine. The Calgary correspondent has for a long time had a thorough going liking for Cover Points, but so help me Pop Arson I don't want their job. A less prominent position in the athletic world for mine. Go it while young, old fellow, and be it known that your column draws the eyes of a whole lot of people from week to week as—oh well, as Calgary v. Edmonton in baseball draws the fans.

TO RENT

To Rent—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, heated and lighted, with the use of bathroom. Central location. Gentlemen only. Apply BOX C, Saturday News Office.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company have this day deposited in the Edmonton Land Titles Office for the District of North Alberta, plan, profile, and book of reference showing the location of their railway through the said district of Edmonton and the lands required for their right of way therein.

Dated this 29th day of August, A. D., 1907.

W. H. BIGGAR.

General Solicitor, G.T.P. Railway Company.

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THE SATURDAY NEWS make the following offer:

To whomsoever has forwarded us the largest cash amount in subscriptions on or before the 23rd day of October, we shall present a scholarship in the business course at Alberta College, by which absolutely free instruction for one year will be given.

The result will be announced in the issue of THE SATURDAY NEWS of October 26th.

To those who enter the competition but who fail to win the scholarship, a commission will be given on each subscription forwarded, so that they will get value for their work. No effort put forth will thus be wasted.

We want every town in Alberta represented in this competition.

For full particulars in regard to the contest write THE SATURDAY NEWS Office at once.

THE SATURDAY NEWS is already a welcome weekly visitor to many hundreds of Albertan homes. Its reputation will proceed you wherever you go and make your task in soliciting subscriptions an easy one. Its merits have been fully recognized both within and beyond the borders of the province. As an instance read what "Kit," a writer with an international reputation, said not long ago in the Toronto Mail and Empire:

"In its notes and comments THE SATURDAY NEWS is racy and pungent and shows a wide knowledge, not only of western affairs but of Canadian matters at large. 'The Lounger' contributes a gossip column or so, while the 'Mirror' is one of the brightest departments of its kind to be found anywhere in the Dominion. The paper, printing and whole make-up is of the best, while the price is the nominal one of \$1.50 per year. Every week sees this enterprising journal growing better and brighter. From 'down east' we send hearty wishes for success to our breezy western friend."



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We do not belong to the Jobbers'
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the City, or the names of twenty
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four provinces.

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The Wisdom of the Wise and the Folly of a Fool.

The wise men of the East who have been touring the North West in railway trains and automobiles with a view to informing themselves regarding conditions here are ascertaining if possible to what extent the West is responsible for the present stringency in the money market throughout Canada are still giving to the public the benefit of their observations and conclusions.

One of these, who to all appearances has gone into the details of the matter, has announced that a very potent factor in the case lies in the fact that too many farmers have organs and pianos in their homes. He explains that the money invested in these luxuries should have been employed in the development of our agricultural resources.

We are free to admit that there might be conditions under which the possession of a musical instrument costing more than a Jew's harp or a mouth organ might impair one's usefulness as an agriculturist; but from our experience throughout the province the number of these instances is exceedingly small, and we question if the money invested in them had been devoted to production conditions would have been materially improved; in fact, we maintain that it is not the want of production from which we are suffering, but the want of facilities for marketing that which has been produced. In other words we have an excess of rapidly accumulating wealth than industrially. When the railway companies declare under oath that it is utterly impossible for them to obtain a sufficient number of cars to transport our cattle and hogs and bring to us the cured and canned meats which we use, it requires no philosopher to see that it is not the want of production from which we are suffering, but the want of facilities for utilizing that which is produced. The same may be said on the grain question, and instead of the trouble arising from the farmers indulging in so many costly luxuries as to impair their usefulness as producers, we maintain that the trouble lies with the government and with the cities to keep pace with the degree of progress which the farmers have made.

The government is praised on every hand for erecting Parliament and other Government buildings which are to be equal or surpass in costliness and grandeur those of other provinces and states which ceased to be territories while Alberta was only known to the hunter and trapper. The business men's club erected a club house at an expense which would buy half the organs and pianos to be found in the farm homes of Alberta to-day, and the fact is advertised as a monument to their refinement of taste. It is spoken of as a wise investment because it affords a means of rest and recreation so necessary to the nerve and brain-worked tradesman in order that he may be able to bear the continual strain of business; but when a farmer invests in a musical instrument for dissipating that weariness that comes from monotony and hard labor, it is referred to as extravagance and tending to bring on a financial panic.

We can easily understand why these "finest" suggestions are never ready to criticize and discourage any tendency toward comfortable and respectable living in the country and to be most lenient in dealing with the extravagances of the urban population. It lies largely in the fact that they themselves are of the urban population and they

would find themselves criticizing their own friends and persons of whose liberality they had been partakers, but there is no danger on this score among the farmers, their position is very much like that of the clergyman who had been installed into the pastorate of a certain fashionable church in the city of Chicago. After the usual business formalities had been completed the chairman of the board of trustees addressed him as follows: "Now, in your discourses we think it would not be wise to censure the liquor traffic because some of the largest contributors to the expense fund of this church are men who are either directly or indirectly interested in that trade; and we think it would be just as well to remain silent on the question of a man marrying his deceased wife's sister, we have a great many such in our membership and it would cause a very serious falling off in our attendance were this dwelt upon too strongly; and we would caution you especially against censuring the evils of divorce, for nearly half of our ladies have been divorced one or more times in their lives."

When the clergyman had learned the various lines of thought which were to be closed to him he exclaimed in despair: "What then may I talk about?"

The chairman was somewhat taken by surprise at the question, but finally answered: "Well, just give it to the farmers. We haven't any of them in our congregation, and we don't want any, no one will complain no matter how much you give them fits."

We venture the assertion that the cause of the present money stringency does not so much result from the few thousand dollars which the farmers have invested in comforts and luxuries, as from the hundreds of thousands of dollars which should have been distributed among thousands of our settlers instead of falling into the hands of a few heads of corporations to be expended in luxuries, of which no farmer ever dreams of being a partaker.

What Should Be Done With the Profits?

A question that was frequently asked during the inquiry of the beef commission was: "In case the Government should operate a meat packing plant, it would not be just to those who had put their money into the business to operate it at bare cost and if they were operated on a margin of say 7 per cent what should be done with the profits?"

Several answers were given to this question. Some said put it into the school fund, others into the road and bridge funds. While both these suggestions are excellent, we are of the opinion that it might advantageously be used in promoting the business from which the profits were obtained.

A plant costing \$100,000 operated on a margin of 7 per cent would yield \$7,000 yearly. From one thousand to two thousand of this would be required each year for repairs. The remainder could be used to promote the swine and cattle breeding industries. A portion could be used for experimental work, another portion could be set aside for disseminating information and the remainder could be used as prize money at the leading fairs for the best hogs and cattle of the type required for the trade, or for the importation of pure bred animals to be sold at first cost to breeders who had bred and recorded a specified number of animals.

In the swine breeding industry there are several subjects upon which

the farmers are in need of information. The principal one is "What is the cause of weak pigs following a severe winter such as the past one was." Ignorance on this point has cost some breeders over a thousand dollars in the past season. One man reported a loss of 25 litters. He was a successful hog raiser before coming to Alberta and never had trouble with pigs such as he has had here.

Several theories are advanced for it, one says it is the fault of the sire; another the lack of sunshine and exercise; a third ascribes it to the exclusive feeding of barley; and a fourth to the eating of snow by the mothers to slake their thirst and consequently they do not get the required amount of lime and phosphate to provide bone and sinew for the young as they would if given well or spring water.

It will require a large amount of experimenting to determine which of these theories is correct or if it is caused by influences other than those mentioned. Certain it is that every breeder should exercise care on all the points named, though he should know when he is doing this that everything necessary is being done.

To put the farmer in possession of this knowledge is a work which the government will have to undertake as soon as the experimental farms are in working order, and the sooner the work is done the better it will be for the farmers, the packing industry, and the province as a whole.

Sunny Alberta.

The sale is reported of the Egbert's ranch four miles west of Cochrane, known as the Marmon ranch to Angus MacPherson, of Argentine, S.A. Mr. Davidson of Weyburn, Sask., and Mr. Robbins of California, by the German-American Colonization company. These gentlemen have organized a stock company and taken over the entire property, including cattle, horses and equipment, amounting in the aggregate to about \$36,000. They are all experienced stockmen.

At the last meeting of the Red Deer Board of Trade Mr. Botterill urged that the Board gather information to try and secure another elevator at Red Deer. Though three threshers two years ago in a district tributary to Red Deer, threshed 100,000 bushels, only 10,000 bushels were marketed at Red Deer. Though he was agent for an elevator there, they would encourage competition as it would draw more grain to Red Deer for all the elevators. The Alberta Pacific had built nine elevators along the line this year, two at Penhold and Lacombe in eight days each. Mr. T. A. Gaetz discussed the position of the Red Deer mill elevator. Mr. Botterill said 48 cars of wheat were shipped out of Red Deer last winter. Mr. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, will be communicated with to secure the threshers returns for 1906 in this district, and a committee was appointed to consider the matter.

Mr. E. H. Riley, M.P.P., has informed his constituents that he has obtained an appointment to Angus for a bridge over the Bow near Gleichen.

Rev. S. A. Lawrence has resigned the rectory of St. John's church, Pincher Creek.

A. W. McVittie, an engineer well-known throughout the Crow's Nest district, will lose the sight of one eye through some glass flying into it while he was opening a bottle of pop.

A depth of 900 feet has been reached by the gas-borers at Lethbridge.



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Kodak time is still on, and we have a very large stock of Cameras and Kodaks to choose from.

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Our films are never out of date and you are sure to get results when you buy your films from us.

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that comes from this yard is a real pleasure. Every piece is so true, so easily worked.

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with poor lumber any more than you'd expect good shoes from poor leather. Suppose you give us your next order. You'll find you save time, labor and real money by getting the kind that we sell.

Alberta Lumber Co., Limited
R. S. ROBERTSON, Manager
Mill Phone No. 547

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UPHOLSTERING

It will soon be time to think of upholstering and doing over your old furniture.

We have just received a large and complete stock of patterns to choose from.

Leave your order now before the rush.

WINDOW SHADES

A large stock of window shades on hand. We make them all sizes. Large variety of patterns to choose from.

Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co., Limited

Phone 182 619 Second Street, Edmonton

Garden Plants

We carry a full line of the most suitable plants for bedding :

Hanging Baskets

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Send in your order early

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THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR LOWEST PRICES

"Dorothy Dodd" Shoe For Ladies

Prices
\$3.75
to
\$6.00
pair



See the
New
Button
Styles
for Fall
They
are
Dressy

We have just opened the new "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes for Fall, and will be glad to show you our range of the latest American styles in this well-known shoe for Ladies.

PATENT KID SHOES—We are showing all the new lasts in patent kid, the newest leather for dress shoes. It has all the finish of patent leather with the advantage that it will not crack

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

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THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR LOWEST PRICES

National Trust Company, Ltd.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000 RESERVE \$450,000

ACTS AS

Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Etc.

Solicitors bringing estates to this company, are retained in the professional care thereof.

A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch
Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street



You say to me—wards your affection's strong;
Pray love me little, so you love me long.
Slowly goes far; the mean is best:
Desire grown violent does either die or tire.

—Herrick.

Herrick, the poet, was the son of a London goldsmith and the rector of a country village. His poems were published under the title of "Hesperides" and it has been described as one of the brightest works within the range of British literature. While reading some of his poetry I came across these lines and though written in a love poem some three hundred years ago I could not help thinking that the sentiment could be well applied to our modern life with benefit to ourselves in many ways. What with motor cars, fast ships and trains and all sorts of electrical appliances we live at a rate that would appal, most of the people who lived over a hundred years ago and a hundred years hence this will probably be more rapid and pity will be felt for us living in a humdrum age, very much as we look back at lives of those living in the past, though from all accounts they enjoyed life under their distressing condition. We all want something new, uncommon, and dash into whatever unconventional craze affords a new sensation. In a few weeks or days the craze is dead, overdone by too strong doses, and then comes the reaction—boredom. Owing to this restlessness for fresh emotions literature, art, suffer.

There are still a good many who do not mind a few hours alone with their books and if those who so far have not made any serious study of literature or art would do so, they would find many hours of pleasant enjoyment in exchanging thoughts, outside chit-chat and bonnets, with their friends on these subjects. In Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg there are societies formed in social circles on these lines. Admirers of Dickens, Tennyson, Browning and Shakespeare, meet once a week or so. Members in turn read some selected pieces and discussions on the author or artist, as the case may be, arises. The society or coterie should be small and as a matter of fact they must be, as few houses can hold a large crowd, besides a large number cannot concentrate their minds on a given subject for any length of time without someone going off at a tangent on some other subject. This is a suggestion to the literary or artistic in Edmonton to beguile the long winter evenings.

There are some crazes that outlive the usual life and chief of these is the long and continued devotion to "bridge." The spirit of gambling has been mentioned as the real reason for this. Women would never learn whist, though much money has been won and lost at that game. We read in Thackeray of the card playing with much gambling at the fashionable spas, but afterwards women as a whole seem to have dropped cards, especially in the Victorian era, till bridge came into fashion. An old whist player a follower of Cavendish, told me that he suffered agonies when asked to join a hand at whist with ladies. Now he thinks that women on the whole play bridge better than men and there is a pleasure in playing with and studying a good player of the fair sex. If gambling is the real reason for this it is of course very wrong to have a desire to attain the delusive dollar in this way, and now it is more delusive than ever for everyone complains of the want of money.

"Money is the root of all evil" is the common saying; but that is not so. I have heard it so often that I think that way that lately I did not consider the point very much till turning over the Bible I ran across the quotation which puts quite a different light on the subject. It is the "love of money that is the root of all evil." Money in the pocket is good, but money in the heart is evil. I prefer the former as not only being correct, but also decidedly useful on occasions.

Taking up an English paper the other day I was amused over what is generally known as the silly season. After the London season, when racing, yachting and other social events are over and those who can afford it have flitted to foreign climes, country homes, or shooting in Scotland, Africa, or other out of the way places, "shooting in the Rockies" is no longer fashionable, nor even the mountain sheep at Banff the editor is at his wits end to fill his paper.

The craze now is "Limericks" and papers give enormous prizes for those who fill in best the last or fifth line of a generally nonsensical verse. By the way the competitors give the prizes for ten cents but he sent in with each line and this is divided among those adjudged to be the most successful.

One week one paper alone divided some \$1400 which means 140,000 competitors. Discussions are raised

on "Love at first sight," "What kind of men women should marry and vice versa," "Friendships of men and women." As to the latter one article says: "Men say that women's friendships are not as staunch and true and lasting as men's, because a woman is so ready to believe that she hears against her best friend while a man will only judge his friend by what he is to him, not by what the world says of him. Unfortunately in many cases this distinction is only too true. There is no doubt that our true friends are discovered in times of adversity."

For the above I am indebted to a good friend of the Mirror's. How much such friends mean to a department of this character! need not say. It is no small task to supply week after week news which will serve the purposes for that the Mirror exists, and when a kind friend as in this case, comes to the assistance of the editor with so extremely interesting a contribution, she is more than grateful; and not only she, I know, but other readers must welcome the variety thus afforded.

THE FAR-OF CALL.

If out beyond the city's farthest edge
There were no roads that led through sleepy towns,
No winds to blow through any thorny hedge,
No pathways over hazel tufted downs,
I might not, when the day begins to fade,
Because I toil among the money-mad,
If out beyond the distant hills there lay
No valley graced by any winding stream,
And if no slim, white steeples far away
Might mark the spots where drowsy hamlets dream,
I could, perhaps, at midday be content
Where striving millions at their tasks are bent.
If far away from noise and strife and care
There were no buds to swell on waiting trees,
No mating birds to spill upon the air
The liquids sweetness of their melodies,
I might at sunset be serene and proud
Because a few had seen me in the crowd
—Chicago Record Herald.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and cry—
A Stander-By.

The Cardston Star says: "Mrs. E. N. Barker came in on Tuesday from New York City. It is just 16 years ago since she left Cardston with her husband Mr. E. N. Barker. During that time they have covered a goodly portion of the U.S.A. and are now settled down among the good people of Cardston once more. There can be no doubt but that Mrs. Barker will favour us with a few of her impressions on returning to the old place which we know will be far more appreciated than any attempt we may make to convey the same to our readers."

The Eastern papers just at present are full of reports of weddings that are of decided interest to people in this part of the world. For the particulars regarding the two following I am indebted to the Toronto Globe: At Colborne a very pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. P. M. Duncan, at the Presbyterian Church, Lakeport, on Wednesday of last week, when Miss Jean Louise Campbell, third daughter of the late Archibald Campbell of the "Cedars," was united to Mr. J. H. D. Benson of Wetaskiwin, Alta. The bride wore a gown of ivory crepe de chene, exquisitely trimmed with herbe, and sleeves of old lace, and her bouquet was of lily of the valley and white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Margery Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Bobaygeon and Mr. Lorne Campbell were the ushers. Mr. H. T. Jaffray of Edmonton was best man, and the wedding music was played by Mr. B. Morton Jones of Lethbridge. A very large house party at "The Cedars" included many out-of-town friends. Mr. and Mrs. Benson will make a wedding trip to the coast before returning to their home in Wetaskiwin, in which city and in Edmonton the bride was a popular visitor last winter.

On Thursday evening of last week the marriage of Miss Ida Helen Sutherland, second daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Toronto, to Mr. Howard Wilson McLean, Calgary, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Sherbourne street. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland, assisted by Professor H. Stevenson, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., officiated. The

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President, E. B. Osler, M.P. General Manager, C. A. Bogert
Total Deposits, \$36,876,157

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Imperial Bank

OF CANADA

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED	\$10,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID UP	4,845,000.00
REST.	4,845,000.00

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT—Interest allowed on deposits from date of deposit and credited quarterly.

Branches at **Edmonton Branch**
Strathcona and Athabasca Landing **G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Mgr.**

You will soon be getting the boy ready for school

Why not fit him out with a new Suit, new Cap or new shoes that he will be proud of. We can give you boys' goods that are known for wear, style and reliability.

Boys' Norfolk Suits
from \$2.75 to \$8.50

Boys' 3 Piece Suits
from \$4.00 to \$9.00

WILLIAMS' SHOES FOR BOYS

in French Kip, Box Calf and Grain Leathers from \$1.75 to \$2.50 can't be beat for good hard wear.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

3 & 5 Jasper Avenue West

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CLASSIC SHOES

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN

Just received an early shipment of Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers in all the latest styles and lasts.

No. 4033—Misses' Selected Vici Kid, patent tip, extension solid leather soles, low heels, sizes 11 to 2.25

No. 430 — Misses' Box Calf Blue, self tip, low heel, extension sole, good school shoe, sizes 11 to 2.25

No. 389 — Little Gent's Box Calf Blue, wide mannish toe self tip, spring heel, sizes 8 to 10. Price \$2.00

A swell line of Infants' and Childs' Patent Blucher, fancy silk tops in green, red & white, sizes 2 to 4 \$1.50; 5 to 7 \$1.75

Childs' Red and Chocolate Laced or Buttoned, turn flexible sole, no heel, sizes 2 to 5. Price 90c

20 per cent. off all our Misses' and Children's Oxfords and slippers. A good line to choose from.

J. H. MORRIS & CO.

Departmental Store, 270 & 276 Jasper East

BUY OBAN BEACH

Now is the time to buy Oban Beach Lots Prices are low, the lots large, terms of payment easy.

Oban Beach values will double in 8 months. 160 Oban Beach Lots have been sold already. Secure one now if you want to be in the swim at Oban Beach. The three summer at Oban Beach, the sports that will take place at Oban Beach, the boating, fishing and shooting will make a holiday most enjoyable.

The great number of gasolene launches, the attractions of a good golf course and a first-class hotel, the great amount of enjoyment that can be had from all these surroundings will make you regret not being there. Buy lots at Oban Beach, join the holiday crowd and enjoy life while it lasts.

NORTH AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

120 McDougall Ave. Phone 380. COMPANY

Subscribe for the Saturday News

drawing room was lavishly decorated with white flowers and ferns, the bay window, in which the ceremony was conducted, being banked with palms. The ushers, Mr. Frank Sutherland, and Mr. John Hall, holding white ribbons for the bride to pass through. The wedding dress was of white silk crepe de chine, with zebra, and garniture of embroidered net; the veil was of Irish point lace, worn over a wreath of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Sutherland, wore a lace-trimmed mousseline de soie, with lilies and orchids. The best man was Mr. Stanley McLean. A reception was held after the ceremony, when over one hundred relatives and friends were present, after which Mr. and Mrs. McLean left for the east, the going-away dress being of shepherd's plaid cloth, white and black hat.

And here is yet another, regarding which the Montreal Star supplies me with particulars: "The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riddell, 364 Oliver avenue, Westmount, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31, when their daughter, Miss Olga Morgan Riddell, was married to Mr. Wilford Forbes, clerk of the court at Westsaskatoon. The ceremony took place in the drawing room, under an arch of white and pink asters and palms. Rev. E. Bushell, of St. Matthew's Church officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful princess gown of white satin trimmed with guipure lace. Her veil was arranged over a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, and her only ornament was a pearl and diamond necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles McKergow, wore a crepe de chine gown over tulle, with a black picture hat trimmed with pale blue plumes, and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. Rose, of Welland, Ont., was best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception and later Mr. and Mrs. Forbes left for a honeymoon trip to the Pacific coast, the bride travelling in a brown voile costume, with a black coat and hat to match. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. John Forbes, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. David Forbes, Mr. Kenneth McLaren, of Stratford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, of Toronto; Mr. Ross, of Welland, Miss Helen White, of Woodstock; Mrs. Bunday, Miss Riddell, Miss Edna Blatt, of Horsehead, N.J.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferris left last week for a trip to Montreal and other Eastern points.

Mrs. St. George Gray has returned to town after an extended visit in Winnipeg, and is looking as if the Prairie City air has decided claims to health and beauty giving properties. I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Gray have secured a house on Twelfth street for the winter.

Miss Violet Wilson returned to her school in Toronto on Saturday. On Saturday she and Miss Henderson, of Sixth street, were the hostesses of a "good-by" picnic, when a party of ten consisting of: Mrs. Balmer Watt, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Henderson, Miss Violet Wilson and Miss Carroll, together with Messrs. Palmer, Lucien, Dubuc, Roland, Lines, and Palmer. Sunday drove to the pretty little village of St. Albert in a dashing tally-ho and had a delightful picnic on the banks of the village stream. When dusk had fallen, and even the crane so dexterously evolved by Mr. Ross Palmer had been firing the blazing embers of the camp fire, the party adjourned to the St. Albert Hotel where an impromptu dance was enjoyed in the large, airy dining room of the establishment.

Incidentally I couldn't help wondering, as we tripped the light fantastic on the fine polished floor, why more merry-makers, and ambitious hostesses didn't take advantage of this charming little village and its hosteleries to entertain here at dinner and dance. The affair would have enough grace of the novel to make it much appreciated, and I can vouch for the unsparring pains, the hosts of the two hotels we stopped at, go to for the comfort of their guests.

When darkness had enveloped the land and the only objects discernible were reflected from the tally-ho lamps the picknickers bowed merrily homewards.

The young girl for whom the party was given declaring it a lovely memory to take back to college halls.

The engagement is announced of Miss Retta Shanks, daughter of Mr. F. D. Shanks, of this city, to Mr. A. P. S. Tatum, manager of the Union Bank of Canada, Bowden, Alta. The marriage to take place on the ninth of October.

Many congratulatory and loving messages have been speeding Gull-Lakewards since Saturday, when a fine little daughter was born to Senator and Mrs. Roy, at their cottage home. I hear that the new arrival and her lovely mother are both doing nicely and Mrs. Harrison Young, the proud grandma, who has been with her daughter is home again.

The nip in the air, suggestive of Autumn and Fall gaieties seems to have spurred hostesses on to giving any number of parties of various

kinds, bridge and "muffin-struggles," which a rude man terms our proper "Five O'Clockers," predominate. Perhaps too the opportunity of wearing some of the charming winter frocks and chapeaux so noticeable at the very latest social happenings may have had something to do with it but things have wakened up considerably in the last few days.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. James Biggar gave a jolly bridge when three tables indulged in the fascinating game, and were later joined by a number of others who don't bridge but love a quiet hour over the tea cups. The artistic home of the popular young hostess was a symphony of sweet odors and lovely coloring, as the guests put in their appearance. Flowers, here and everywhere, arranged with exquisite taste, and beautiful effect. They were banked on the mantel and they nodded at you from every out-of-the-way corner. "A floral tea and bridge," one woman termed it, while another announced that she could easily have landed the prize if she hadn't let her attention wander so often to the decorations.

Mrs. Biggar received her guests in a dainty dress of a gown of pale blue crepe de chine, made empire fashion, and trimmed with exquisite Rose Point lace, which became her dainty style and figure to perfection. The guests of honor, Miss Whitney, was also beautifully frocked, her gown of turquoise blue crepe de chine, with its pretty graceful lines, seemed neat and parcel of the tall, graceful girl with the wealth of glistening fair hair. Those who indulged in the game of the hour were: Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Scoble, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. Swaisland, Madame Thibaudau, Mrs. Calderon, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Balmer Watt, Miss Gascoigne, Miss Martin and Miss Whitney.

At five o'clock two dainty prizes were presented the fortunate winners, and the party adjourned to the tearoom where already Mrs. Sydney Woods and Mrs. Almon were dispensing delicious tea and ices, the former wearing a very smart gown of palest green striped silk, with lace bodice and jaunty jacket and hat.

If the cosy living room was much admired for its lovely floral arrangements, the tearoom was a triumph of the sweet simplicity of the polished Flemish oak table with its quaint brass bowls of fragrant nasturtiums, in the centre, and at the four corners, appealing to the most inartistic. When the melody of voices had subsided after the first exchange of greeting, Miss Whitney sat down to the piano and sang some exquisite Indian love songs, her sweet clear voice winning all hearts. She was followed by Mrs. Bowers who rendered some charming French songs in splendid voice, while Mlle. Martin delayed one's going with her catchy two-steps.

Those noticed enjoying tea and the impromptu musicale were Mrs. and Miss Bowers, Mrs. Spratt in a smart black costume and hat, Mrs. Cautley, Mrs. Carey, who looked lovely in her costume with a bodice of coffee colored point d'esprit, Miss Shibley, daintily frocked in pale green, with pretty hat to match, Miss Suple in dainty white acordon pleated gown, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, pretty and animated in pink flowered organdie, Mrs. Frank Somerville in a jaunty hand-embroidered gown, with smart black jacket and white chapeau, Mrs. Hamilton in pretty blue foulard and large black hat, Miss Brown a vivacious figure in pale mauve, and Miss Rudolf.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Davidson gave a most enjoyable, matinee "bridge" and on Monday Mrs. Carey, who has made so wide a circle of friends for herself in Edmonton social circles, entertained at a small but delightful luncheon. Mrs. J. R. Macdonald presided at the daintily arranged tea table, bright with a host of nodding pink poppies. Mrs. Spratt was in charge of the ices. Among the many who came and went during the afternoon were noticed: Mrs. Biggar, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Cautley, Mrs. Mowat, Mrs. Swaisland, Madame Thibaudau, Miss Gascoigne, Miss Crosskill, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Williamson Taylor, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bouchier and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross are also home from the east, looking very well indeed after their trip.

Mrs. Swaisland will be at home commencing with the first of next month, on the first and third Wednesdays in the month.

Mrs. Robert Mays has changed her reception day from Friday to every Tuesday in the month.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St.)



Fit-Rite

The FIT-RITE trade mark in clothing means the certainty of satisfaction. It stands for Fit-Rite quality and Fit-Rite value. If you want to be properly dressed you have to follow the style that Fit-Rite creates.

We have our fall shipment of these goods now in stock and they speak for themselves.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

Miss Allenson left this week for Hamilton, Ont., to be present at one of the smartest weddings of the month.

Mrs. Duncan Smith has returned to her flat on Jasper Ave. after a delightful summer's camping at the coast will keep her usual days, the first and last Thursdays of the month.

Another camper who has come back to town as brown as a berry from her beloved Cooking Lake, is Mrs. Herring Cooper. Mrs. Cooper will not receive this month, being busy getting settled again, but will be "at home" on the first and second Wednesdays of the month.

Mrs. H. J. Dawson who returned home a couple of weeks since from a most enjoyable summer at the coast will keep her usual days, the third and fourth Fridays.

Quite a number of well-known people will spend the winter down east or in foreign travel. Mrs. Edmonst leaves very shortly for the coast where her mother, Mrs. Frith, already is, having taken Miss Gertrude Edmonst, to her school in Vancouver early in the month.

At last the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, and if I mistake not, in composed solely of happy Benedicts, the last lonely bachelor, Mr. Fletcher Bredin, having unconditionally capitulated on Sept. 30, and was married with becoming honors and coronations to Miss Anna Brown Marsh in St. George's Church, Clarksburg. To attempt a description of the wedding, would I know, be the last thing this big, genial groom, beloved of all who know him, would have me do. Mr. Fletcher Bredin is not what we are wont to term a "pink tea" or society man. As I write I can recall his positive terror on one memorable occasion, when he had to assume a frock coat and top hat, lest the reporters get wind of the fact and write him up. On that occasion I believe he was seen dodging out the back door of the Alberta, and down the rear lanes.

Enough that he has joined the great majority who drive in double harness and that no longer will he be able to play an indifferent part when it comes to accounting for late hours, etc. I have it that his acquisition to their ranks is a personal source of satisfaction to every member of the Legislature. Here's the best of good-luck and fortune to himself and his bride who will, I learn, arrive very shortly in Edmonton to spend the winter months.

At last women have had their curiosity satisfied, and are now in the

"complete know" as to what Dame Fashion has been evolving for their winter adornment during the long summer months just passed. A peep at the Acme Co.'s artistically arranged windows on Thursday morning, their opening day, having put them wise. The windows tempted and once inside, the stunning new autumn and winter hats and frills and furbelows, did the rest.

They are all lovely and tempting and oh so eminently desirable that it is hard to know when to leave off buying.

As to the hats—they are very, very large—huge, one might say, with a profusion of flowers, foliage, ribbons, and always, everywhere, wings, feathers, and the inevitable coque's plumes.

Personally I think Dame Fashion has been a bit extreme in her ideas this season, but what would you, one must obey her dictates or look queer.

The shadings I have no fault to find with. They are exquisite, and in the dress department and among the viatic and fancy bodices, I was a long succession of rapturous expletives.

The Acme Co. have transported New York City's smartest fashions to our very doors.

Owing to lack of space, I have been obliged to hold over the account of Mrs. Frank Somerville's tea on Thursday afternoon, which was, by the way, one of the best done affairs I have attended in Edmonton.

Mrs. Taylor of Nelson, B.C., and her small son are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Abby Sommerville is expected home from Portland, Ore., on Sunday.

Mrs. Douglas MacLean will hold her post nuptial reception on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at her home, 728 First street.

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What Boy wants to have a pair of Hockey Boots and Skates this Winter?



WALTER FERRIER
The Prize Newsboy of 1906

This is the boy who won a pair last year by selling the most copies of The Saturday News during the fall and early winter. He sold between fifty and sixty copies a week, and besides winning the boots and skates made money on every paper that he sold.

Aimless Drifting

No friendly wind will pilot you into the harbor of success. The world permits you to drift the way you make up your mind to go. Take command of yourself. Before you step look ahead; before you act, plan and take definite aim. If your aim is high, join this institution and let us help you to a

GOOD POSITION

We offer you an opportunity to make something of yourself. You can obtain the assistance desired in either day or evening classes, with the most satisfactory results.

Day Classes, - \$50 for 6 months

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Enter any time. Enquire now

Alberta College

Phone 344 645 First Street

Who will win the Boots and Skates this Year?

The Saturday News will give another pair to the boy who sells the most copies of the paper before December 28th.

To every boy who sells on an average 25 papers a week

before that time and does not win the boots and skates a pair of

skates will be given.

Besides that, remember, you will have no trouble making anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each week from the sales of your papers.

Come around to The Saturday News Office on Howard Street, back of the Bank of Montreal, on Friday afternoon or any time on Saturday.